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BABY'S BEDTIME SONG.

Best, little head, on my shoulder, so, A sleepy kiss is the only fare; Dritting away from the world we go, Baby and I in a rocking chair.

See where the fire logs glow and spark, Glitter the lights of shadowland; The pelting raiss on the window, hark Are rippies ispping upon its strand. There where the mirror is glancing dim, A lake with its shimmering cool and still

Hock slow, rock slow, in the dusky light, Silently lower the auchor down: Dear little passenger, say good night, We've reached the harbor of Shadowtown

THE PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHER. he Dead Poet Tupper-Schoolfellow an

Martin Farquhar Tupper died this af ternoon at the age of 79. Not long ago I saw him, a gentle, silver-haired, beau tiful old man, who greeted one warmly in his pretty little house beneath the shade of the great glass palace at Syden-

shade of the great glass palace at Syden-ham. Upon the wall just opposite us there hung a splendid portrait of Martin and his brother as two handsome boys, and in the corner of the room was a curious looking walking stick which some admirers of the old poet had sent him from Lake Tupper, a piece of water buried withins the Adirondack Moun-tains which takes it name from one of tains, which takes its name from one of

tains, which takes its name from one of his ancestors who was one of the old pilgrim fathers.

Taiking of his early days he said: "I was a boy at school with Thackeray, who used to call the school (the Charterhouse) the 'slaughterhouse,' because of the dreadful tyranny of the head master. John Leech was at school at the same time and Arthur Helps. Later on I was at a private tutor's with Harold Brown, the present Bishop of Rochester, and he and I used to sit together in church and listen to the eloquence of Hugh O'Neil, who was Vicar of Albury, near Guildford. At Christ Church I was a fellow-student with Gladstone, always the foremost who was Vicarot Albury, near Guildford.
At Christ Church I was a fellow-student
with Gladstone, always the foremost
man, and never mind how I differ from
him now, I still look upon him with
love and affection as a warm hearted,
earnest, hard working, and religious
man. Even in those days he was easily
farst. A number of Eton and Christ
Church choice spirits formed themselves
into a signal social club which they styled,
in compliment to their founder's initials,
W. E. G. Lord Eigin was there, and
Canning, and Scott, and Liddell, and
Cornwall Lewis. I well remember my
fiebrew lectures with Pusey, who was
alterwards to become famous.
"But come, my friend, you surely
don't want me to wade through all my
life. Let us cut this short."
"Tell me why you wrote your 'Proverbial Philosophy."
"Ah, now we come to business. Well,
in 1828 I was much in love with my consin Isabelle, who was afterwards to become my wife, and so I thought I would
transcribe my notions on the holy
state of matrimony. The letter was too

come my wife, and so I thought I would transcribe my notions on the holy state of matrimony. The letter was too light for a formal csauy. A happy thought struck me: I will convey though truck me: I will convey them in the manner of Solomon's proverbe, and I did so in articles first on marriage, and then on love, then friendship, and fourthly on education. Hugh O'Neil warmly praised them. N. P. Willis, the famous American poet, finding a copy which had been beautifully printed by Ricker of Achurch lane, fancied the book was that of some forgotten author of the Elizabethan ern, and quoted it of the Elizabethan era, and quoted it week after week in a periodical of his— the Home Journal—and years after when be suct the author he was scared to find a healty, raddy, young man in one whom he thought had been dead 300

liegave me two tickets for Jonny Lind's concert. He introduced me to her, and she told me in her pretty, broken English what a comfort my poor, dear 'Proverbial Philosophy' had been to her, the lamber of Proverbial Philosophy' had been to her, and lish what a comfort my poor, dear 'Proverbial Philosophy' had been to her, and the use of which, as instanced and the list of the elements. Shingles dipped in it or hander with it would have their life-tiams of Patent Medicines which are verbial Philosophy' had been to her, and the use of which, as it in 1876, and it was at his home that I met William Cullen Bryant, Longfellow, and General Grant. They were all so kind and good. I was attained prove, has ruined more stomach on my lecturing tour in American depole. A circular describing the was at the province when I said to my agent one day:

Shall I read them my piece upon Washington is quite played out here now. We are sick of him."

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above the ankle, it was of 15 years standing, but until some two years ago would one and go, but the last breaking out the Charterhouse and at Christ Church, Oxford, where be took the degrees of B. A., M. A., and D. C. L. He was called to the bar but.never practiced, and wrote "Geraldine and Other Poems," 1885; "Proverbial Pulsoophy," 1839-4; "Modern Pyramid," 1889; "An Author's Mind," and "The Twins, a Tale," 1841; "Crock of Gold," 1844; "Hactenus: a Budget of Lyrics," 1848; "Surrey: a Rapid Review of Its Principal Persona and Places," 1849; "King Alfred's Poems in English Meter, 1850; "Farled Heather & Common and Discount of the stomach and bowels performed their and Other Poems," 1852; "Heart, a Tale," 1851; "Bladias for the Times and Other Poems," 1852; "Heart, a Tale," 1854; "Lyrics," 1855; "Stephen Langton; or, the Days of King John, 1855; "Tiree Hundred Sonnets," 1860; "Rifes and Reveries of Mr. & Zewal Mr. & Loose Red Clover Co., Detroit, Mich. Write for circulars and testimonals.

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FARMING IN THE UNITED STATES.

The American Granger Going Ahead-His English Cousin Slipping Back. Experts of the Agricultural Experiment Station of New York have recently prepared statistics showing the

days, and Tascott hasn't been captured control for the statistics showing the conclusions reached.

The season of farmers in this country compared with any former period. Following is a summary of the conclusions reached.

There has of late years been a relative increase in the number of farms and farmers. 2. There has been a steady decrease in the average size of farms in this country. 3. There has been a steady decrease in the relative amount of unimproved lands in the farms. 4. There has been a great increase in the purchasing power of farm producis. 4. There has been a great increase in the producing power of farm producis. 4. There has been a great increase in the producing power of farm producis. 4. There has been a great increase in the producing power of manual labor through the introduction of farm implements and machinery. 7. The indebtedness of farms, buildings, stock and implements of husbandry. 7. The indebtedness of farms and has probably diminished every appreciation of summary population, an increase in the demands of rural life and the means found for the gratification of such demands and desires as this changed condition in the average farmer's life has imposed and awakened,

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The fact that in free-trade England the gondition of agriculture is much worse than in America is somewhat damaging than in America is somewhat damaging to the theories of a school of political economists who are loudly affirming that the American tariff stystem is ruinous to the farmers of this country. The following editorial from the London Stardard shows a very serious depression of agriculture in that country:

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hear from a correspondent in Kent that 'the number of farms falling vacant' in that county this Michaelmas is 'larger in that county this Michaelmas is 'larger than has ever been known.' Kent, the headquarters of the hop growers of this country, has often been called 'the garden of Englano', and it would indeed be difficult to find any other country south of the Tweed which is so thoroughly cultivated or where rents have been so high all round as in this part of England. The terrible competition to which free trade has subjected British agriculturists and market gardeners has for some years past rendered their business one of increasing precariousness and anxiety, and it is only by the most strenuous exertions, and by availing themselves of all the resources of modern science and machinery, as applied to the cultivation of the land, that they can hope their own. The capital of farmers is but limited, and if, under the growing competition they have to contend against, they are compelled year after year to lose capital, the time inevitably comes when they must either abandon their farms or get them at lower rents. The farmer, it may be said, may recover lost ground by striking out into fruit growing or some other will be counties besides Kent the prospect before the landlord and the laborer, as well as the tenant, is anything but cheerful under the present circumstances."

GREAT FIRES.

Matter of Interest to the Intelligencer's Tearmer Readers.

A Matter of General Interest.

Every season the farmer to matter in what part of the country be chooses of the wart part of the country be country to easy they are an information and annoyed with insect season the farmer without capital of season the farmer without capital control of the land, that they are to cover lost good of the Novel of the land of any the most stream of the land, that they are never of any use as specimens, if dead, should be packed in some soft they are never of any use as specimens, if circk always smashes them flat, so that they are never of any

GREAT FIRES.

Peculiar Condition of the Atmosphere— Smothering Instead of Drowning Flames. New York Tribune.

That peculiar and mysterieus condition of the atmosphere which is often alluded to in descriptions of notable fires, and which is probably both cause and effect, was observed in Boston's case. It seemed as if the air itself were combustible, and that it was constantly bursting into fismes which had no visible source and no connection with any langible object. The theory can be de-importance. busting into fismes which had no visible source and no connection with any tangible object. The theory can be defended with much plausibility, at least, that when the heat of a conflagration reaches a certain degree of intensity vat volumes of hydrogen are liberated from the floods of water which are being poured upon the flames, and that this nighly inflammable gas at once becomes a new means of destruction. We are not aware that this theory has been generally accepted, but every fresh experience renders it more tenable. The time ience renders it more tenable. The time may come when water will be regarded as the least efficient implement at the command of fire departments, and when universal practice will conform to the idea that the way to extinguish flame is to suffocate and not to drown it. The knowledge that vapore can be chemically produced which are competent to smother fire almost instantaneously has aiready accomplished practical results smother fire almost instantaneously has already accomplished practical results of importance within narrow limits. It certainly is not canatural to expect that a wider and more skifful application of this discovery will be made hereafter, and it is not inconceivable that in the distant future the universal existence of appliances for the automatic generation of vapor in needed quantities will constitute a perfect guarantee of immunity from serious fires.

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